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\$30,000 WILL COVER LOSS

VENTED MUCH DAMAGE.

Wright Block Injured to the Extent of \$15,000-Insurance Figures and Estimates.

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the last given in Indianapolis. line of hose was drawn from the fire plugs tion and returned to their stations, all con-

have been much heavier.

THE LOSSES.

Daggett & Co., suffered a loss of several thousand dollars on stock and machinery. fully insured in the Metzger agency. The candy company will be able to resume opwill be some time before the Model Garment Company can get its plant into workwater damage by being covered with the tarpaulins under the direction of Captain cover it, according to conservative figures. CANDY COMPANY'S INSURANCE.

The National Candy Company carried \$38,500 insurance in the following companies with the Gregory & Appel agency: -Stock .-

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Rochester German 2,000

Atlas	
Atlas	
German, Freeport	1,500
German American	1.00
German, Freeport	1.000
Detroit	1.000
Royal Exchange	1,500
Germania	1,00
Agricultural	
Philadelphia Underwrite	1.00
British America	rs 1,00
National Standard	50
National Standard	1.50
Westchester	
Connecticut	2,00
Hartford	4,50
Total	\$92.00
-Machinery,	Eta.
Phoenix, Hartford	\$1,00
German Alliance	1,50
New York Underwriters	9.00
Westchester	1.00
Hamburg Bremen	1.00
Western	1.50
Citizens, Missouri	1.50
German, Indiana	
Firemen's, Baltimore	
British America	
ANALOGI PARICULAR	1,00

COMMITTEE IS NOT READY.

Special Council Meeting May Not Be Held Until To-Morrow Night.

Council will not meet in special session to-night, as was originally intended, on account of the lateness of the printed appropriation ordinance getting to the finance Chairman Wynne said yesterday that the committee has had no opportunity to consider the budget and the tax levy measure, and as there is a necessity for discussion, the committee will have to have a little more time before submitting its report to Council.

The finance committee will meet to-night, in all probability, to go over the ordinance. In the event that a report is decided on the special meeting of Council will be held Tuesday night. The voting machine ordinance, providing for a trial of the United States Standard Company's machines in ten precincts selected by Chairmen Logsden and Keach, will also be presented to Council to-morrow night if the special ses-

CAUGHT BY HOUSE OWNER.

Henry Griffin, Colored, Is Under Ar-

rest, Charged with Burglary. burglary. Griffin broke into the residence | great beauty and most extensive.

GERMAN CITIZENS ENJOY THEM-SELVES IN RUSTIC CELEBRATION.

Ten Thousand Gather at Germania Park to Witness Sharpshooting and Peasant Contests.

FATHERLAND IS REPRODUCED

FREDERICK FRANCKE PLANS DE-TAILS OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Mock Marriage Held in Pavilion-Costumes a Feature of the Day-Kirmess Notes.

Ten thousand people, most of them German citizens and their families, gathered at Germania Park yesterday afternoon to observe the annual Kirmess celebration. In German the Kirmess cèlebration is similar to the "harvest house" celebration observed in this country. The affair was under the auspices of the Germania Park Association and was the closing fete of the

association for this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bookwalter were at the celebration all the afternoon, the guests of Frederick Francke, president of re glance at a good diamond is ample | the Germania Park Association. About o'clock, after the children had had their you may chance to examine but of our large games, Mayor Bookwalter gathered them one lota short of deserving the appellation ator Charles W. Fairbanks was invited to attend the celebration and deliver a short address, but he was unable to accept the invitation. He informed Mr. Francke yesterday on his arrival here from Washington, that he had made other arrangements for the day.

LIKE THE FATHERLAND. The afternoon was one dear to the heart of the German citizen and his family. Everything was done as it is done in the FIREMEN'S EXCELLENT WORK PRE- fatherland. The bands played German airs, the people wore German costumes, lunches like those served at Kirmess celebrations in Germany were served in the Germania Park Association clubhouse, and other places in the park, and there was enough Moselle wine, "right from the fatherland," and lager for all who wanted to partake of the "good cheer." In every particular the Kirmess celebration was one of the most successful German affairs ever

Frederick Francke, president of the association, was in charge of the celebration, and was at the head of all the committees. scious that their duties had been well per- gramme was calculated to be as nearly like the Kirmess celebration in Germany as The fire, which started in that part of the possible. The arrangements were perfect building occupied by the Model Garment | and the programme was carried out with-

PARK WAS CROWDED.

At 2 o'clock, the time for the festivities to be begun, the park was literally crowded gramme was the parade of the Rhinish ceed \$30,000, and is fully covered by insur- | Sharpshooters and their competitive shootance, but had it not been for the determined | ing. There were about a dozen of these Yort made by the fire department, and Rhinish sharpshooters in the parade and the salvage corps under the direction of they were attired in black dress coats, silk Capisin Neumann, the property loss would hats and white trousers. They were led by Gus Oberlander. After marching all through the park behind the Saubian band The National Candy Company, formerly the sharpshooters had their marksmanship match. Nearly every man in the contest

After this event the members of the two through the park. Adolph Baur, who is a member of both societies, led the parade. terday in the native garb, of the German

societies assembled at the association clubing order. The salvage corps demonstrated | house, which is in the center of the park, its usefulness in reducing fire losses in where a mock marriage was performed the case of the fire in the candy factory. after the custom of the German peasant. The bulk of their stock was saved from | The bride was Mrs. Beck, wife of a mem-David Pfaff, also a member of the associa-Neumann. Owing to the unsettled condition tion. The peasants in Germany frequently There were no questionable methods in his of things the exact loss at the present time | are not married by a minister, but by cannot be determined, but \$30,000 will fully burgomaster. Herman Henninger was the burgomaster in the mock marriage,

GUEST 100 YEARS OLD. years old five weeks ago, was the special among his fellow travelers on a tossing guest of the afternoon. Mrs. Schlichting was sent to the park in a carriage. She was given a large armchair and sat on the Jesus said to him, 'Keep talking.' This is veranda of the clubhouse. The Suabian the great need of the church and world. mock wedding was so arranged that the venerable lady could see every part of it. The children of the association gave Mrs. | en to talk the gospel. In all his journey-Schlichting wreathes of flowers and beautiful bouquets.

After the wedding the members of the Suabian societies marched to the Suabian | tween regarding life as a career and revillage and sang airs which are sung by the German peasants in the fatherland. Hundreds of people gathered around the Suabian village, which is in the southeast part of the park, and joined the members | the pathetic darkness and silence in which of the societies in their songs. OLD MADE YOUNG AGAIN.

The funniest thing of the whole afternoon was the mill where old people were made "young again." This feature of the programme was in charge of the Suabian societies. Thousands of people gathered around the "mill" and watched their venerable friends dropped into the "hopper." and then watched them come out with rosy, there is laid up for me a crown.' cheeks, without any wrinkles of old age, and, in fact, looking as they did twenty-five years ago. The "old woman's mill" was the most popular feature of the festivities. the afternoon in the pavilion for those who wished to dance. The pavilion was crowded with the merry dancers all the afternoon. Besides these amusements there was the bowling contest, the fortune wheel, in charge of Michael Derleth and Tony Bals,

he "Punch and Judy" show and numerous places all over the park where lunch and refreshments were served. man, attended the celebration. He is seven ten men applied for membership in the feet and eight inches tall. He was the source of more interest to the majority of the people there than any of the attractions | ducted by F. W. Kelsey, of Fort Wayne, provided by the association The bowling prize contest winners at Ger-

mania Park yesterday are as follows: Ladies-Mrs. John Rowen, first\ prize; Miss Klink second, Mrs. J. Robinson third, Mrs. Shachley fourth, Miss L. S. Sargeant fifth, Mrs. F. Klein sixth. Gentlemen's-Charles Gardner, first prize: Charles Cramer second, Henry Schensker third, F. Scheeley fourth, F. Klein fifth, H. Eiler sixth, Louis Kasfeld seventh, Adolph Seidensticker eighth, J. Buzatt ninth, George Bredewater tenth, G. Guity elev-

MISS CASSIDY GOING ABROAD.

enth, George Hilgemire twelfth.

for Paris Soon. In preparation for the coming brilliant | song service. nuptials of Miss Helen Ethel Cassidy of Pittsburg and Warren C. Fairbanks of Chicago, son of Senator Fairbanks, the bride-Henry Griffin, colored, 226 Anderson ave- to-be will sail with her mother, Mrs. O. R. nue, was arrested late Saturday night by Cassidy, from New York for Paris this Bicyclemen Griffin and Amsden and locked week to select the trousseau. According up at the police station on a charge of to reports the wedding outfit will be of

of George Hutchinson at 417 West Four- Mrs. Cassidy and her daughter will visit

rich thread of Chantilly laces, and will be combined with chiffon and a soft, clinging silk. It will probably be made in the regal princess style, and the full, flowing vell will be of the finest of cobweb tulle and The trousseau will include numerous even-

ing, dinner, and reception gowns, quanti-ties of priceless furs, and masses of laces and silk and ribbons that are the delight of the feminine heart. The marriage will take place in Pittsburg in January and will be one of the leading social events of the year. Many of the Cabinet members, senators, and members

dance with their wives. Mr. Fairbanks and his wife will reside in Chicago, where Miss Cassidy has many warm friends, among them Miss Laura Elizabeth Young, who will shortly marry Samuel K. Martin, jr. Miss Cassidy is one of the beauties of Eastern society. She is tall and slender OLD and of the blend type, inclined to be athletic in her tastes, an expert golfer, and a fine "whip." She and her mother intend to be abroad some time, returning only in

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marriage. The wedding attendants have not yet been selected.

TO-DAY SHE WILL BE COMPELLED TO LEAVE HER HOME.

Deserted by Husband, She Worked a Washtub for Her Children Until Overcome by Sickness.

Patrolman Mullen yesterday discovered pathetic case of poverty in the home of Mrs. Samuel Cochran, who, with four tiny children, lives at 927 West Twenty-eighth street. To-day they must move from their house and they will be left without a roof to cover them, as the woman has not a cent of money with which to provide a home for

her children. At the present time the entire family is suffering from hunger and are in exceedingly destitute circumstances. Some time ago the husband and father, it is said, deserted his family and went to Danville, Ill., leaving his wife to care for herself and children by taking in washing. Mrs. Cochran worked hard and was economical, but sickness and the increasing demands of her children soon took all the money she had earned and left her hopelessly in debt. The rent unpaid, the landlord has ordered her. out into the street, and she is almost heartbroken for fear that her children will be taken from her. The Charity Organization was notified of the woman's poverty and will do something for her to-day, it is said

THE APOSTLE KNEW THE JOYS AND WOES OF TRAVELING MEN.

Gideons Worship in First Baptist Church and Hear Sermon by the Rev. T. J. Villers.

sermon to the Gideons, an organization of the Christian commercial traveling men, yesterday morning at the First Baptist Church. His text was, 'In Journeyings Often," and he said in substance:

"Paul was a veteran traveler. He was converted on one of his trips and died white journey. I have often thought that one of the first men a commercial traveler | view the heights beyond. But we struggled | ing expression, not in the terms of the old will want to see after reaching heaven, will be Paul. He can sympathize with you for he knows the meaning of perils, weariness, hunger, anxiety and sleeplessness. He, too, has been 'in journeyings often.'

"Observe four things about this man whose journeyings between his conversion and translation were stupendous. In all his journeyings he cherished lofty ambition; for he said, 'We are ambitious, whether at home or away from home, to be well pleaswas on the building, amounting to \$15,000. There are about one hundred members in by presenting your body, a living sacrifice, both organizations. They were attired yes- by giving His kingdom the first place, and making Christ's example your daily ideal. In all his journeyings he maintained a clean life; to the Thessalonians he declared. 'Ye, yourselves, are witness and God also, how hollly and righteously and unblamably we behaved ourselves among

GOOD TALKS NEEDED. "He kept himself right with God and man. transactions: his business motto was. 'Provide things honest in the sight of all men.' In all his journeyings he witnessed Mrs. Margaret Schlichting, who was 100 a good confession. He bore testimony vessel among the cultured Athenians and covetous, pleasure-seeking Corinthians. pound the gospel, but more men and womings he fulfilled a divine mission. He saw Christ and received the mission at the same time. There is a world of difference begarding it as a mission. Life as a career means achievements for self; life as a mission means exploits for God

"When Helen Kellar was emerging from she was born, she spelled out on a type-writer this plea to Phillips Brooks, 'Please tell me something that you know about That is the cry of the hungryhearted world, your mission and mine is to the God of all grace.

"When you, like Paul, have made your last city and your accounts are all in, I can wish you nothing better than the ability to say with him, 'I have finished my course. I have kept the faith, henceforth

FORT WAYNE NEXT YEAR.

Miller's City Band furnished music all Gideons Hold Pentecostal Service in First Baptist Church.

At the pentecostal service of the Gideons held yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist Church it was decided that the next annual State convention should be held at Fort Wayne on the last Saturday and Sun-Monsieur Hugo, Barnum & Bailey's tall | day in October, 1904. During the afternoon order. The service was an open one, conthe newly elected president of the Gideons. Many members testified to what a vast amount of good had been derived from being Christian commercial traveling men. One member testified that seven years ago he was a bartender but became a commercial traveler and was led to Christ by the Gideon movement. Mr. Card, of St. Louis, who was to have conducted the song service, failed to arrive and E. A. P. Haynes, of St. Louis, was substituted. The services at night were conducted by E. A. P. Haynes, of St. Louis, in the Meridian-street M. E. Church, and were pened by the Gideon quartet with a number of selections. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Joshua Stansfield, pastor of the church, F. W. Kelsey, president of the sen March," Light Artillery Band. Warren C. Fairbanks's Finnce to Sail Gideons, and others. E. A. P. Haynes de-for Paris Soon livered the principal address of the evening. The convention closed last night with a

Mrs. Davis Improving.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- There was a feeling of gratification among the friends and relatives of Mrs. Jefferson Davis to-night when the physicians announced a decided improvement in the condition of the patient. While the improvement is marked, the doctors will not go so far as to say that Mrs. Davis is out of danger.

Dr. Charles D. Stockton made the following announcement at midnight: "Mrs. Davis showed improvement this morning which has continued during the day and

ARTILLERYMEN CELEBRATE THEIR FIRST ANNUAL REUNION.

Stirring Address from Chaplain Henderson Follows Fun and Tactics

of the diplomatic corps will be in attenof the First Day.

DRILL TEAM EXHIBITS

time to make the arrangements for the CAPT. CURTIS AND MEN ILLUSTRATE HOW PRIZES WERE WON.

> Reunion Association Will Be Organized This Morning-Vaudeville Show To-Night.

The reunion of the members of Battery A, the Indianapolis Light Artillery and the Twenty-seventh Indiana Battery, which did service in the Spanish-American war, will come to an end to-night with a vaudeville performance at the German House.

This morning the work of completing the organization of the Artillery Reunion Association will be done. James B. Curtis, who was captain of Battery A until 1900, likely will be elected president of the association, it is understood. Mr. Curtis lives in New York city. This afternoon the reunionists will go to Riverside Park to play to Riverside in special street cars, The principal feature of yesterday's programme was the religious service at the street, in the morning, and a sermon by the Rev. Henderson, chaplain of the State Prison at Michigan City. The Rev. Henderson was a member of the Twenty-seventh Battery and was chaplain of the organization all the time it was in the South and in Porto Rico during the Spanish-American war. The attendance at the reunion increased yesterday and when the Rev. Mr. Henderson began the service at

Battery A. CHAPLAIN'S ADDRESS.

10:30 there were fully 250 former members

of the three organizations in the armory

besides most of the present members of

The Rev. Henderson said in part: "I greatly appreciate the honor you have conferred on me in asking me to conduct You have designated me as chaplain of this organization. Such a title belongs to me by courtesy only. In addressing you today the expression used by Him who was called 'The Golden Tongued Prophet of Israel'-'A man shall be as a rock in the The Rev. T. J. Villers preached a strong purposes of this organization to ask you to make this the motto of this organization. "A man's duty is not prescribed by the to do the thing that shall make life easier

and happier to those about him. Some of island, that we climbed one day one of the rugged mountains of that region and that during the trip a sudden mist enveloped the sides of the mountain, hiding from our through, knowing that above there must be | piety, but in the language of the good and sunshine and brightness. It was only a the joyous life." few moments till our hopes were realized. Having reached the top of this mountain we there found an old woman who for years had made that her dwelling place. We at Seaton's hat store. related to her our experiences with the mist. Her eyes, dimmed with age, brightened at our story, and, looking into the distance, she said: 'I, too, have been Excursions Sunday, Oct. 4-Louisliving with the hope that sometime it might

be brighter higher up. "Our duty as citizens is to give such support to law and government that the fundamental principles of our country may produce this one fact, that our race shall be the better for our having lived in it. A government exists not merely that men may live in orderly relation one with the other, but that through this orderly relation there may be constant improvement in the individual, until perfection in citizenship shall be attained.

is more than sumptuous wreaths to the dead.' In filling love's infinite shore a rose to the living is more, if graciously given before the hungering fled, than sumptuous wreaths to the dead.' "Shakspeare said, "The evil men do lives after them, while the good is often interred with their bones.' This may have properly reflected the condition of Shakspeare's time, but I believe that it needs revision now. Happily for us we forget the evil a man may have done, and we remember

"A poet has said, 'A rose to the living

with grateful hearts his good deeds and his living words. "We have to record to-day the death of two members of our organization since we were mustered out of service, and lovingly we recall their kind and honorable actions. their noble characters and their faithful service. In closing, I would point you to the one life which fulfilled the expression of the prophet, which has been 'a rock in a weary land, a shelter in the time of storm. the Christ who left all the glories and riches of a throne for a place on earth, where, in his own language, he had 'not where he might lay his head,' who gave up all, even to the extent of his life's blood,

that we, through his sacrifice, might have OLD DRILL TEAM. Previous to the service the famous old Light Artillery drill team, in command of Captain Curtis, went through practice tell what we know by experience about drills in the armory. In the afternoon the team gave a public drill on the drill grounds opposite the armory. The Indianapolis Light Artillery drill team has eighteen ribbons as trophies of the prizes it has taken in national artillery drill contests, and from the way the men handled the old piece yesterday afternoon it is quite evident that the team could soon be in con-

dition to again compete with the best organizations in the country. Following the maneuvers of the Light Artillery team the members of Battery A, in command of Capt. W. W. Heiskell, gave a public drill. A large crowd gathered on the grounds to witness the drills The members of the Light Artillery drill team are J. C. Holmes, D. McAlister, Ed Hicks, S. Strickland, William Meyers, George Schad, James Boswell, Charles Dun-

lap, W. D. Mayhew, E. H. Van Wie and H. A. Callon. There will be a drill this morning at the armory by about a dozen of the oldest members of the Light Artillery, known as "the original section." In this drill will be Ernest Kitz, Oscar Frenzel, Charles Adam. Charles Knudse, J. Will Staub, Charles Kiefer, Baldwin Shirmer, John Lyendecker and Eugene Wagner. Following is the programme of the vaude

ville to-night: "American Republic March." Light Artillery Band; song, Russell Powell; reading, Harry Murbarger; song, "Obituaries." Indianapolis Male Quartet-H. H. Van Wie, Avery Hassler, Henry Laut and Oliver Isensee; "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home." Light Artillery Band; song, Will Hay; comedy sketch, Wili H. Rost; song, Russell Powell; "Po' Little Lamb," Indianapolis Male Quartet; dialect

Seats for Big Concert.

Seats will be placed on sale Thursday morning of this week at the Big Four ticket office for the Nordica concert and grand opera orchestra, which will be given in Tomlinson Hall on Oct. 6. The hall has been recently remodeled and seats for the musical treat will doubtless be in great

Condemned Murderer Confesses. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 27.—Peter Lenosky, who is doomed to die on the gallows on Tuesday morning in this city for the murder of Anthony Senneke, who was beaten to death with a hatchet in the Exeter mine in April, 1902, has made a confession, admitting that he struck the blow which killed Senneke.

Few are entirely free from it. It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole

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THE REV. E. E. NEWBERT SAYS DEATH NEED NOT BE FEARED.

The New Issue Is Not to Save Souls, but to Keep Them from Being Lost, He Says.

"To give beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness." This was the text of the Rev. Elmer E. Newbert's sermon at All Souls' Unitarian Church yesterday

After remarking that the text well-set forth the character of the Unitarian faith, Mr. Newbert went on to say: "Not long ago a Western educator, speaking before the students of Chicago Theological Seminary, said: 'For you the most important business is not saving souls, but keeping them from being lost.' Such teaching puts ball and take a steamboat ride and have a the old type of evangelist out of commisgeneral good time. The Canoe Club will be | sion and cuts the foundation from under thrown open to them. They probably will the older systems of belief. The most important business of the Unitarian Church traditional sense. Its ministry is to the common life of men and women; its aim is to help them in their pursuit of life; its armory, Senate avenue and Sixteenth appeal is not to fear, but to intelligence, and the weapons with which it fights the battle for the good life are those of common sense, experience and reason. The aim of the Unitarian Church is to help the world towards its goal; its aim is to get men and women in love with life and with one another; to make them human, humane, intelligent and kind. It aims to scatter darkness with light, to fight superstition with knowledge, to put hope in the place of despair and to impress upon every child of God the thought of his divine birthright. A LONG, DARK ROAD.

"How long the way of our human pilgrimage! How dark and hard the road! How much joy and peace has been denied the world! How much happier man might have been, how great his confidence and how sure his faith in the good God! But awful fears have been set in the way. We have been made to believe in great dumb fates and malignant devils. God has been a religious service at this time and place. shown forth a being of terrible passions and monstrous attributes. Life has been under a cloud. Intellect has been in prison and ignorance has been at a premium. Bad men, too, have been fitted for heaven with little training, while good men have been kept waiting outside the gates. But the past is past. Much of darkest night has already become day. The soul of man is weary land, as a shelter in the time of rousing from the long nightmare. To-day storm,' I do not believe it inconsistent | the advanced Protestant lays claim to his with the past achievements or the present | heritage of freedom. And it is left for this advanced Protestant to do great things in the name of religion. It is left for him to clear the way of fear, to deny the false mere discharge each day of the allotted alarm, to right the wrongs committed in task. If he is a good citizen he will strive religion's name. It is left for him to champion the great truth, to affirm that hell exists only in religious nightmare, that life you remember, no doubt, while on the is good, that the universe means well by every man, that death need not be feared and that the long to-morrow of death is in the keeping of Almighty God. Religion has a new issue, and this new issue is seek-

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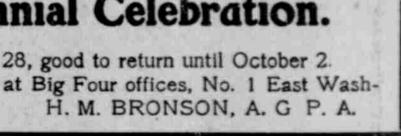
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